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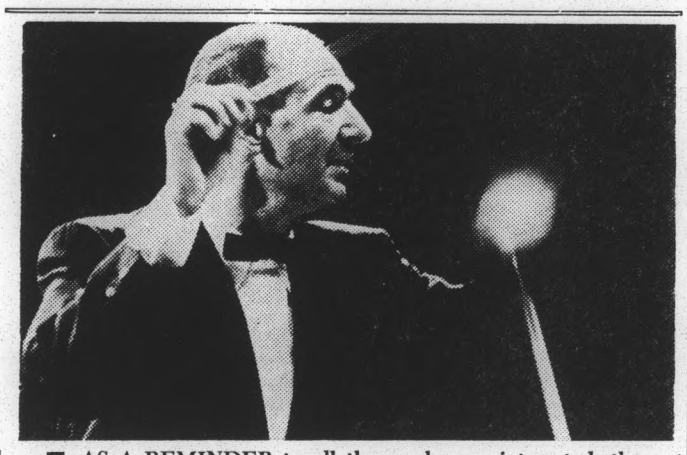

■ **AS A REMINDER to all those who are interested, the 20-member Master Sinfonia Orchestra will provide entertainment in the College Library on Sunday, February 25, at 8 o'clock. There will be no charge for this cultural program. The Sinfonia is the second in the '68 spring series of "Hartnell Presents." The Sinfonia will be offering a wealth of traditional and contemporary chamber music to our community.**

Versatile Artist Plans Week Long Visit To Hartnell Art Classes

Hartnell's Visiting Artist Program will bring Pasadena-born Paul Darrow here for a one week's stay, starting Monday, February 26.

Darrow's visit, sponsored by Alpha Delta Epsilon and the Art Department, will allow him to visit and lecture to art classes during the week, talk to students and lecture to anyone interested on Thursday, February 29, at 11 o'clock in the Little Theatre.

Darrow, an art instructor at Scripp's College in Claremont, California, has many prizes to his credit. He has won Purchase Prize, Lytton Savings, California Water Color Society; first prize, All California Invitational; Purchase Prize, Annual Invitational, Chaffey Art Assoc.; first prize, water color, Los Angeles County Museum; second prize, California State Fair; and the Windsor and Newton Award of Merit, California Water Color Society, to name just a few of the many awards earned by him.

Darrow's work has appeared in the New York Times, Paris Review, Saturday Review, Parade, and Orange Coast Illustrated. He has done work for Air France, Beverly Hills and LA International Airport; Convair Aircraft, San Diego; Kaiser Aluminum, Disneyland; University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; Scripp's College, Claremont; and Pacific and Orient Steamship Lines, Los Angeles.

One man shows of Darrow's have been displayed in Pasadena, Oakland, Richmond, San Francisco, Carmel and Hartnell. Exhibitions including Darrow's painting have been shown at the Los Angeles Museum; Denver Art Museum; Museum of New Mexico, Santa Fe; Long Beach Museum of Art; Museum de Arte Moderne, Sao Paulo, Brazil; Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts; University of Southern California, Upstairs Gallery; San Francisco Museum of Art; and the University of Vienna.

At one time the United States Navy commissioned Darrow to do a series of paintings of the U.S. 7th Fleet. The paintings are now part of the Navy's archives.

Darrow style is non-objective and abstract, depending on complicated patterns and colors for its impact. More than just pure designs, Darrow's work is also related to nature, both in design and expression of mood and atmosphere. His work is said to belong to the Southern California School of Abstract Expressionalism.

Robert Butterbaugh, Hartnell art instructor and head of the gallery, feels that Darrow's visit will be a splendid opportunity for residents of Salinas as well as students to see an artist at work, observing his style and technique, his good points and bad habits. "Seeing an artist up close, seeing how he works—his tones and brush strokes and so on—is one of the best ways to learn about art."

Anyone wishing to talk to Mr. Darrow or see him work may do so any time during the week in the art wing, as long as he has the instructor's permission.

■ **PAUL DARROW . . . relaxes before a busy visit to Hartnell classes next week.**

■ **ABSTRACT? EXPRESSIONISM? Darrow's painting exhibits style and feeling of the artist who has held many one-man shows throughout the West. Darrow wants to meet with as many students here as possible for a stimulating exchange of ideas.**

ACTION LINE

Why isn't there any soap in the soap dispensers in the men's shower room?

I believe there is a state law requiring soap to be dispensed in school shower rooms; is this correct?

There are four or five shower heads that don't work; why aren't these repaired? These conditions have existed since the start of the school year.—P.E. Major.

The reason for the absence of soap in the dispensers is probably due to the fact that there is a leakage in the soap dispenser system.

The leakage is inside the wall of the shower room. The job will probably require much work.

The problem of the malfunctioning showers, according to Mr. Skinner, has not been brought to the attention of the maintenance department.

Work orders are the big problem. And, according to Mr. Skinner, "There are no work orders for repair of shower heads."

However, the showers will be checked, and repairs may be completed by today. Also, Mr. Skinner pointed out that some repair jobs are given top priority and must be completed first.

As to whether there is a state law requiring soap to be dispensed in the shower room, no one seems to know.

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Is the soccer class going to get balls, goals, and a proper playing field? These items have been promised by the administration and the athletic department, but so far none of these promises have materialized.—A soccer player.

Mr. Dufour, vice president of Hartnell, says that the maintenance department has not had the time to build the goal posts as yet. The reason for the delay in ordering equipment and setting up an actual playing field was that the administration found it advisable to wait until after registration to assure a certain number of students in the class.

"My understanding is that the soccer balls and nets have not been ordered by the athletic department but will be taken care of as soon as possible."

FRIENDLY LOANS ON CAMPUS

The Associated Students looked somewhat like Santa Claus last week as they authorized loans to the Hartnell Flying Club and the Rodeo and Riding Club totaling nearly $9,000.

The Rodeo group, sponsoring a National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association sanctioned meet in April, received $5,000 to help meet the cost of putting on the rodeo, estimated at $6,500 by the riders.

The loan will be repaid from proceeds of the April rodeo.

The Flying Club received $3,875 for the purchase of an airplane estimated to be worth nearly $7,500.

The club will realize monetary returns from charging members for flying time and will repay the interest-free loan in three years.

Students to Entertain at Fort Ord Hospital

Under the guidance of Mr. Skerritt, assistant dean of student personnel activity, and Carol Teves, student body secretary, Hartnell is gathering acts which will entertain the Fort Ord hospital patients on April 3 at 7 o'clock.

To date, 13 acts are listed. Anyone who would like to participate in the program for the Fort Ord patients should contact Mr. Skerritt or Carol Teves before February 29.

Rehearsals for the entire program will be announced later this month.

The entertainment program is backed by the Monterey County Red Cross.

What's Happening?

Today, Feb. 23:
Hartnell Invitational Baseball Tournament. First round begins 6 p.m. at Municipal Stadium.

Saturday, Feb. 24:
Baseball Tournament continues at Hartnell diamond and Municipal Stadium at 1 p.m.
NorCal Junior College swim relays at Foothill College.
Tennis match, Hartnell vs. Fresno City College, here, 2:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 25:
Master Sinfonia Orchestra from Foothill College; Hartnell Library at 8 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 29:
Baseball vs. Stanford JV's; there at 2:30 p.m.

Friday, March 1:
Swimming team at Menlo College, 3:30 p.m.
Golf, Hartnell vs. Cabrillo, Corral de Tierra, 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 2:
Wrestling, NorCal Championships at DeAnza College, all day.
Golf, Hartnell vs. Cabrillo, here, 1:30 p.m.
Tennis, Hartnell vs. MPC, here, 10 a.m.
Baseball, vs. Fresno State College, there, 11 a.m.

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■ BEST PIC OF WEEK: Is it the cold season, or is it the teacher? Whatever the case may be, she must be miserable. Submit your priceless picture to Room 13.

PANTHER SENTINEL

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PSYCHO PATH

The sexual revolution has been defined in many different ways with abstract terminology which anyone can interpret any way he sees fit. This revolution has been expounded by both adults and the youth of today, although adults are suspiciously watching their offspring while pretending they trust you.

Immorality has always been thought of as "dirty" since the beginning of time. But with each new year what had been considered "dirty" is now becoming generally accepted by the peer group. Just what is immorality? When adults think of immorality it is usually a cover blanket for all those things they won't talk to you about.

Is there really a sexual revolution going on? Most sociologists tend to believe that about the same percentage of girls participating in pre-marital sex in the 1930's are with us today. In the past years, women who did not wait for marriage were considered masochists wanting to inflict pain on themselves through guilt and social abolishment, wearing their precious scarlet letter.

Does this in fact represent the number of girls in college who are participating in sex and liking it? Has the world changed so that sex is now accepted or even expected? Does being a virgin mean as much now as it did 20 years ago? Is this new "permissive age" we live in allowing ANYTHING, especially if your parents don't get suspicious?

With the help of Freud and many other great minds, philosophies of the past are becoming reality today. Freud with his "Pleasure Seeking Ideology" can smile today at songs like "Let's Live for Today" or even at "Love Me Two Times" which are depicting our changing moral code, and possibly a way of life. The songs we listen to, or the books we read are portraying that These Times Are Changin' not only in moral issues, but on the political and educational scene.

Let's face it, the sex that you read about, the sex you see at the movies is just not the same thing your parents tried to tell you about those many years ago. (If they told you at all). If they tried to tell you it was interrupted by cough spasms or wringing hands; most parents hide their head in the sand or look the other way when the subject of sex is approached. With creeping humiliation they stammer that the stork REALLY didn't bring you or the wounded pride of Salinas Ag men that you weren't found under a head of lettuce. Or how many mothers tried to imprint on their daughter's mind that a man will not marry used merchandise? To taste of the Forbidden Fruit is not only a sin but can be habit-forming (dangerous to your health?) just doesn't seem to send girls running to the confessional or committing suicide.

In the following issues of Psycho Paths, sex will again be our general subject, although the information will be brought closer to home and throughout the campus. If you have any questions or comments to make, feel free to send them to Room 13 and Moby Mellon. —M.M.

PANTHER PROWLS

Long Hair—No Job

Discrimination is openly practiced in Santa Barbara City College's job placement office. According to student Neil Gendler, he was denied job counseling because of his appearance. Gendler has had five years experience in retail selling and has taught adult swimming through the Red Cross as well as lifesaving. However, Gendler was told he must disperse with his mustache, long sideburns and medium length hair as a prerequisite to receiving "honest and helpful" job counseling.

Lucky COS

The Board of Trustees of the College of the Sequoias has granted approval on expansion of the college book store. The use and business volume of the store has doubled since 1961. The expansion will provide more working area for receiving and processing books and 800 square feet of working area and storage space.

DeAnza's Demonstrations

Demonstrations on DeAnza College's campus for district students has been approved by their board of trustees. DeAnza's administration will periodically consult with student leaders in order to assure compliance with the intent of the demonstration policy. Any violation of the policy will result in the suspension of a student and/or appeal to civil authorities.

The Green Velvet Apple

By LINDA WILSON

Take a trip up to the wine country around Napa. Do it the hard way, though, and go by bus. It's no Magical Mystery Tour, but it's interesting. See that good looking guy? He's just got out of the Army after three years in Germany. He hated every minute of it, and he's all for the anti-draft people. Fancy that.

There's a couple who just visited someone at Napa State Hospital. The woman is a bleached blond with tiny eyes and shapeless bright red lips. The man looks like he just got off the freight. His stringy black hair plays games with his small ears, and his clothes are tired of being worn. "He just wasn't the same," he comments loudly. "He seemed to be in a haze."

"No," she answers. "He was off somewhere."

The bus is stopping to pick up ten old, old men bound for Yountville. I hear there's a large veteran's home there. "Ha, ha," you laugh. "That one almost fell over his own umbrella." Then you stop and think. What was so funny about that?

A man about 35 is sleeping on his mother's shoulder. What a mother. She looks like the devoted kind who pumps spaghetti down her baby and shelters him from the winds of life, or something ridiculous like that.

Look at the chubby school teacher boring the Negro girl next to him with accounts of the racial imbalance in Vallejo. Snicker. She's trying to be polite, but patience is wearing thin.

That tall thin boy with the old cowboy hat is chewing the remains of a cupcake silently, quickly, and efficiently. His black hair disappears somewhere beneath the frayed collar of his flowered shirt, and his sad beagle eyes dart constantly to his watch. Things are getting a little warm in Portland, Oregon, and he's developed a sudden urge to visit his father in Santa Barbara.

The lady across the aisle keeps glancing nervously at her proper, neatly groomed little son who's sitting next to me. Strange, I didn't think I looked that wierd. Don't worry, lady. I already had a little kid for breakfast.

What about that jolly bus driver! "San Francisco, eh?" he comments cheerfully as he punches my ticket. "Going to have a look at the hippies?"

"No. I'm going to have a look at the other people."

Gold Diggins

It seems to me that the administration of this school is going out of its way to be nice and give us part of what we want, while in reality giving us nothing. Take, for instance, the Open Forum. Here is a chance for a student to stand up and make his feelings known on any given subject, at the same time finding out how others feel. He can find out what off-campus people think, as well as what other campus people think.

The administration obviously doesn't see it that way, for it recently approved the Forum, open (?) to Hartnell students only. Have you ever sat in the Student Union and talked to your friends? That is the administration's idea of an Open Forum. The way the Open Forum is set up now, Dr. Harwood couldn't even speak at the Forum.

What is the administration afraid of? Subversion? Revolution? Truth? Hartnell is supposed to prepare a student for a four-year college; how well prepared is a student who has heard only local opinions, who has never been exposed to outside ideas? By this time in life, a student should be able to decide for himself what is right and wrong. Why must the administration tell us who is the good guy and who is the bad guy? (The good guy is the one with the TR grin. "Walk softly and do nothing.") The administration tries hard to convince people that Hartnell is not a glorified high school. May I take the liberty to remind the administration that actions speak louder than words.

This administration is overly defensive. It gets all upset over a ridiculous questionnaire. It practices (or tries to practice) mild censorship in the Sentinel and Spectrum and won't let anyone say what they want. Something to hide, perhaps?

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"Hey, what are all those men doing lined up over there? Wow! There must be a couple thousand of them!"

"Shhhh. President Johnson is making a surprise visit."

On Lincoln's birthday, LBJ compared himself to Lincoln. He mentioned war and public dissatisfaction as two factors they each had in common. The President overlooked the fact that Lincoln was assassinated.

I wouldn't doubt if on Washington's birthday, Johnson, in an attempt to raise his popularity, called himselft he "foster-father of his country."

Are new words creeping into your son's vocabulary? Words like "groovy" and "peace" and "love?" When your son leaves the house, does he comb his hair down over his forehead? And slip into a turtleneck? Are you finding copies of Ramparts, Berkeley Barb and the Oracle in his hip pocket and under his mattress? Does he "drag Main" after basketball games?

Well, we got trouble—here in Salinas. And that starts with T and rhymes with P and stands for "Psychedelic Pleasure Pallace." We gotta have a band. We gotta have a BOYS band. 76 trombones. . . . —T.D.

The Movie Critic

Provocativeness - - Not For Me

This is the year of the Provocative Picture. All over the world critics praise the Provocative Picture, with its sophisticated overtones and subtle messages. Such thought-provoking epics as "The Comedians," "The Graduate," "Bonnie and Clyde," and "Reflections in a Golden Eye" qualify for Provocativeness. It seems to be profitable for the Academy Awards to lean heavily towards Provocativeness.

I for one am mightily bored with the Provocative Picture. I am tired of sitting to watch intellectual adolescents be provocatively seduced by their next-door neighbors, people provocatively killing people, and sick soldiers prowling provocatively about in married ladies' bedrooms. I dislike Provocative Pictures.

It is for this reason that I review here some movies which are not Provocative at all but simply fun movies.

Performances are of no consequence in Ross Hunter's newest fun picture, "Thoroughly Modern Millie," which stars musical Julie Andrews with TV's pretty Mary Tyler Moore and Broadway's Carol Channing. With James Fox, John Gavin, Beatrice Lillie, and Jack Soo the ladies romp through several hours of 1920 action, highlighted by an incredible Chinese white slave trade business which has to be the wildest in history. Lots of fun here.

Sandy Dennis' career leans toward sordidness, but of late she has made one picture which can shun the title Provocative; the movie is "Up the Down Staircase," the story of a young lady teacher in a New York public school. Excellent performances by Miss Dennis and newcomer Jeff Howard give this second

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■ POLICE SCIENCE instructor Merven Garibotto displays one of his prime teaching aids—a detailed drawing of a bank made by a woman employee for two accomplices who wanted to plan the job carefully. The new instructor believes police need as much science as possible.

GARIBOTTO

Police Science Professor Points Out Hectic Life in a Fishbowl

By Al Baeskens

What is the toughest part of being a law enforcement officer? Is it having to dodge bullets, make instant decisions or accept the load of responsibility the community drops on a policeman? No, not according to Mr. Merven Garibotto, Hartnell's professor of Police Science.

"The police officer lives in a goldfish bowl." He is constantly watched for, "We (the American public) don't trust authority and people sometimes resent the policeman because he is always telling them what they can't do."

Instructor Garibotto thoroughly understands the problems of the police, for 32 years ago, after receiving his B.A. from Stanford in political science and economics and studying psychology at the University of the Pacific and later completing his studies at the University of California at Berkeley, he began his career as a peace officer with the Stockton Police Department.

The Basic Beat

His first job was walking a beat. "That's where everybody starts, no matter what kind of education he has. He must walk a beat for at least three years before he can take his sergeant's tes.t" It's an arduous job walking a beat and many men quit because of it. That and the fact that only three per cent of all applicants are accepted for police work has left the nation short of about 50,000 officers.

But Officer Garibotto didn't quit and in the years that followed he worked in all phases of law enforcement. "The most interesting to me was investigation of drug traffic." As a result of his work in this field he feels that use of the hallucinogenic drugs should not be legalized except for research by qualified people.

Good Education Demanded

Mr. Garibotto was serving as Chief of Police in Stockton when he retired. He has gone into teaching because he feels that because of his background he can offer his students a better insight and a more practical knowledge of law enforcement than could be found in textbooks. He feels that a good education is increasingly more important for a peace officer if he is to function in a society that will not allow him to make mistakes.

The fact that only six-tenths of one per cent of all charges of police brutality are proved accurate shows just how ready people are to catch an officer in a mistake.

Policeman of the Future

The future officer must also realize that his social life will be affected considerably by his work. As stated before, his actions are closely observed by the public and whether in uniform or out, he is criticized for his actions. The officer may go out and, "If he has one drink, they will say he was drunk."

Instructor Garibotto is optimistic about the future position of the policeman in our society. He feels that the police image is being improved by organizations demanding higher pay for their police and stiffer punishment for habitual criminals. One organization of this type was formed in Cincinnati by some 60,000 women. They demanded and got $1,000 a year wage increases for their city police. These organizations are springing up all over the country."

Added Insight

It is evident that by the time they have completed their studies under Professor Garibotto, our police science students will have considerable insight into what it's like being a Fuzz in a goldfish bowl.

HOSTELS SPAN THE GLOBE ON BIKE HIKES

Last Sunday, 63 young people were treated to a presentation of the American Youth Hostels and its activities in the Hartnell Student Union. A feature of the meeting was a display of items pertinent to the sport of hiking: a nylon tent which could be rolled into a size half that of a loaf of bread, various knapsacks and packracks (one of which had been around the world a few times), cooking and eating utensils, camp stoves, AYH maps and literature, motorcycles, and bicycles.

Group advisor Miss Mary Lou Schuster, Hartnell PE instructor, and former Hartnell student Mack Crawford explained the scope and operation of the AYH.

Did you know that the AYH is an international organization, with members and hostels all over the world? That the AYH is not only a hiking organization, but also travels by boat and bicycle? That there are hostels in the United States, and that California has nine? Or how about the fact that travel costs are next to nothing and you see more when you travel the AYH way?

The group, enthusiastic about the AYH and its workings, decided to go on a bike hike. The first ride, set for February 22, was to be a short conditioning one to Natividad. This expedition to the hinterlands with the riders carrying such things as lunches, tire patch kits, and wrenches was promised to be an interesting one and fun for the participants.

After the meeting, slides were shown by Mr. Crawford of his trips to Europe; Miss Schuster showed some highlights of her European cycling tour.

—George Shaw

Lounge Planned To Be Home And Rec Hall

Under committee chairman Marilyn Smith, student lounge improvements are soon to be available for use.

The committee, made up of commissioners Pete Bontadelli, Janet Delori, Bernie Salgado and Joan Sigala; and business manager Don Young, and dean of student personnel Karl Bengston, have proposed adequate plans for the lounge.

Plans soon to be developed are a 25-cent operating pool table; a ping pong table; chess tables; couches; chairs; wall to wall carpeting; and a paint job. Furnishings for the lounge will be constructed by Soledad Correctional Facility trainees.

Store Adjustments Needed

Among other improvements involving Hartnell College is the enlarging and reorganizing of the bookstore. The present bookstore is quite inadequate and poorly functioned. Proposed plans are being set up and tentative ideas are now being looked into. Committee members include Mr. Bengston, Mr. Darold Skerritt, Mr. Young (all administrators), Tom Dowd, ASB president, and Joan Sigala, commissioner of student store.

PROVOCATIVENESS . . .

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"school picture" added interest. A good picture, but a bit more provocative than "To Sir With Love," my review of which, incidentally, won me a fan or two last semester.

Quickly, because I'm out of space, Disney's "Jungle Book" also makes my list of excellent un-provocatives. Kipling suffers, but at no expense to much tuneful joy and innocence.

No more Provocative Pictures, please. Perhaps next year may be the time of Frivolous Flickers. This writer hopes so, at least.

—Regan Farr

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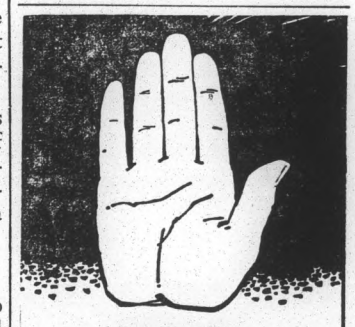

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UPSET-MINDED HARTNELL TEAM SET FOR CLASH WITH LANEY

Harts Down Ohlone

Have you ever heard of Ohlone College? Hartnell must have as they handed Ohlone a 98-70 loss in a non-conference match Wednesday, Feb. 14, in Kennedy High School gym in Newark. Eleven Hartnell players broke into the scoring column, paced by forward Larry Mammen (25) and center Steve Merrill (11). Coach Ed Adams had a chance to play all his reserves as he never was in danger during the game. Pacing the losers in scoring were: Means 21, Pearson 16, and Hubert 10.

Hartnell will be glad to hear that Ohlone will be in the league next year.

Harts Squeak by Menlo

Hartnell made it number eight on the year as they barely beat a last place Menlo squad Saturday night, Feb. 17, 79-75, in the Panther sgym.

Hartnell went into the locker room after the first half with a commanding 42-32 advantage, thanks to the shooting of center Steve Merrill as Steve scored 19 of his 27 points.

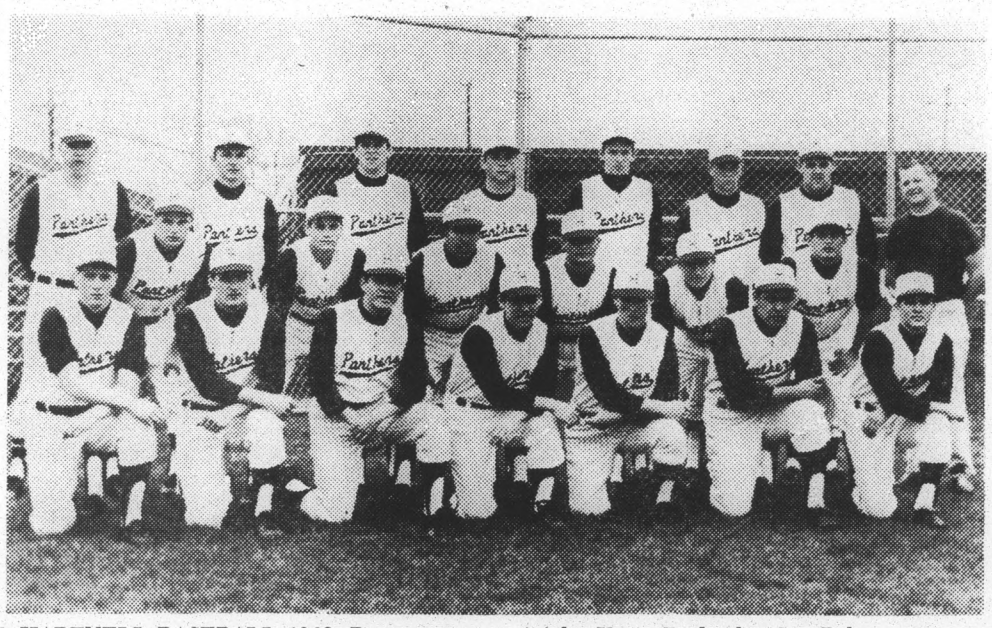
As the second half got underway Menlo put on a great comeback which was to fall short as the final score indicates. One main reason Menlo was in the ball game throughout the second half was their full court press and their fine outside shooting, especially by Al Klein (21), and Bill Robinson (26).

Leading the Hartnell assault were Steve Merrill, 27; Larry Mammen, 26, and Corky Haddan, 12.

Hartnell now has three games remaining in the 1968 season, with hopes of passing fifth place Cabrillo. Here's how it looks in the JC standings as of February 19:

Coast JC Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
West Valley	12	2	.857	
Laney	12	2	.857	
Gavilan	11	4	.733	1½
M.P.C.	7	7	.500	5
DeAnza	6	8	.429	6
Cabrillo	6	9	.400	6½
HARTNELL	5	9	.357	7
Solano	4	10	.286	8
Menlo	1	13	.071	11



■ HARTNELL BASEBALL 1968: Bottom row, left to right: Allan Gardner, Bill Borfka, Leonard Guzman, Ray Costa, Wayne Farrell, Chico Real, and Chip Ricca; second row, left to right: Wayne Hopper, Jerry Fretas, Adan Real, Allan Ariola, Kazio Dydyszko, Joe Balgua. Last row, left to right: Coach Hal Eustice, James Jensen, Bob Caloca, Lee Boles, Mark Foster, George Newman, Gary Kasinger, Trainer Ed Heinecke.

PANTHER NINE RAPS COALINGA FALCONS 5 to 2 IN SEASON OPENER

Harts Slide by Falcons

Hartnell's fine baseball team opened the 1968 season on a happy note as they defeated the Falcons of Coalinga 5-2 in a non-conference game played Monday, February 19, at Coalinga.

Coalinga was first to score as third baseman Herrera opened the bottom of the fourth via the walk. Starter Bud Newman gave up a single to rightfielder Swearingen who brought home Herrera, and then promptly stole second. With the score 1-0 Hartnell tied the score in the fifth as leftfielder Wayne Hopper started off with a walk, stole second and went to third on a perfectly placed bunt by catcher Adan Real. Then Coalinga's starting pitcher uncorked a wild pitch and it was knotted up at 1-1.

However the roof was to cave in for the Falcons in the top of the sixth as the Panthers scored four big ones in that frame. It all started when Ray Costa was given a free pass to first, Costa promptly swiped second and was successfully moved to third by a good bunt on the part of shortstop Balgua. Up to the plate stepped Chico (The Bull) Real who sent a shot down the third base lie scoring Costa, making it 2-1 Hartnell. First baseman Foster hit into a field's choice and went to third on a single by Ariola, with Balgua scoring on the throw to second.

It was Lee Boles' turn as he hit a routine ground ball to the second baseman, the ball ending up in the outfield grass with Foster scoring, making the score 4-1, and Ariola taking third. Ariola promptly scored as he rattled the pitcher with his quickness, forcing the pitcher to commit a balk, closing the scoring at 5-1.

Coalinga was to score once more as in the ninth second baseman Nunes ended up at first via an error committed by Al Gardner; Marshall struck out, Sigala drew a base on balls, putting men on first and second. Then the throw of all throws was to come as pinch hitter Bishop sprayed a hit to right, with Nunes scoring and catcher Sigala on his way to the plate. Rightfielder Chip (The Arm) Ricca rifled a perfect throw to the plate, cutting down Sigala. Third baseman Herrera flew out to Hopper for the final out, making it a 5-2 game.

Reliever Lee Boles picked up the win, saving it for starter Bud Newman who came out in the bottom of the fourth inning. Coalinga starter Clement picked up the loss. Top hitters for the winning Panthers were: Al Ariola, rf, 2 for 3, and Chico Real, 3b, 1 for 2. Coalinga's Ron Swearingen was their most productive hitter as he went 2 for 4 with one RBI.

ON THE SPOT

By Jim Rimando

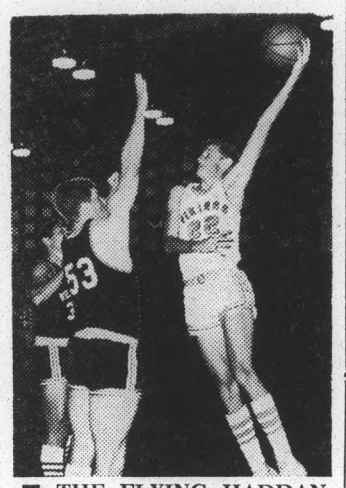
It may seem a disappointing basketball season for the Hartnell Panthers, but a victory over the Laney Eagles at Oakland would sure make it an overall successful season. The Panthers will close the 1967-68 basketball campaign tomorrow night and playing the role of "spoilers" would help co-leader West Valley Vikings to the Coast Conference championship. A note to the West Valley fans . . . send your "thanks" in care of Coach Ed Adams, Hartnell. But a word of caution to the West Valley players and rooters, "you still have to play the MPC Lobos."

While on the subject of basketball, fifth ranked New Mexico Lobos lost another contest, even though ex-Hartnell ace Greg Howard wasn't ejected. Opponent Utah Redskins dropped the Lobos 71-64, to put a damper on the New Mexico NCAA regional playoff bid which begins next month.

A word from the high school basketball circles, North Salinas High Viking star Dennis Haddan won't be in a Hartnell uniform next basketball season. Haddan, who is setting and breaking Monterey Bay League records, is making a decision from three major college offers —colleges such as North Carolina, Santa Clara University, and University of California at Berkeley.

Haddan, who happens to be one of the greatest players since the days of ex-Salinas star Russ Critchfield (now All-American candidate for the University of California Golden Bears), leads the MBL scoring race with a 25.7 average, scored 30 or more points in five of seven games, has led the Vikings to an 11-1 league record, and last Friday night broke Russ Critchfield's seasonal point total in 12 games of 289, with a remarkable 306 total. . . . Also another star in the area who won't be attending Hartnell is King City Mustang football, basketball, and track ace Kirk Andrus. Andrus is said to have received offers from a four-year college.

Two of last year's basketball players of Hartnell are now serving their time in the Army. Do these names ring a bell? Louie Owens and Larry Houston . . . Houston is back for a visit before leaving for Vietnam. Football end from the '67 Hartnell squad Charlie Jaurigue is also with the Army in Vietnam. Writing home, Charlie mentioned to his parents, "It's not the Viet Cong I'm afraid of, but it's the snakes." The Panther sport staff sends their best of luck to all three ex-Hartnell athletes.



■ THE FLYING HADDAN

Panthers Vs. Owls In Nightcap Battle

Salinas Municipal Ballpark will be the scene of hard going baseball action as the first annual Salinas Lions Club JC tournament swings into gear tonight. First game starts at 6:00 with DeAnza facing Diablo Valley. (DeAnza is coached by former major leaguer Eddie Bressoud). In the finale at 8:30 Hartnell will face a rough Foothill nine.

The winners of tonight's action will meet tomorrow morning at 10:00 in Salinas Municipal Stadium with the losers meeting at 10:00 on the Hartnell diamond. The action will continue until each team is eliminated with two losses. The two top teams will meet Saturday night at 8:30, so may we wish Coach Eustice & Co. good luck and we'll see you all tonight at 6 o'clock.

PANTHER SPORTS

WAA NOTES

Led by Miss Mary Lou Schuster, PE instructor at Hartnell, eight women students will be attending the Pacific Southwest Region Athletic Recreation Federation for College Women conference to be held at Asilomar March 1 through 3.

Women athletes participating in the three-day event are: Sue Austin, Dana Bianchi, Brenda Chinn, Johrita Coyne, Rosie Martinez, Karen Rasmussen, Paula Tennant and Chris Tokiwa.

Purpose of the "Interaction Through Action" themed conference is to establish better acquaintances between schools.

A Soccer Class?

Last year was a first for Hartnell in the field of soccer. A soccer team was created. This year, Hartnell has another first in soccer — a soccer class for physical education.

From a class that was listed in the schedule of classes as touch football and softball, the class decided to "take on" soccer instead.

Coach Regli admits knowing very little about soccer. However, he has a good time supervising.

The "real" coach is a member of the Hartnell soccer team. He will be trying to teach (the ones with the moderate idea of soccer) the fundamentals and rules of soccer, and he will try to give students as much experience in playing the game as possible.